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Lilienthal Offers To Meet Stalin

East-West Atomic Bomb Dispute

New York, Jan. 18. Mr. David E. Lilienthal, retiring Chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, was reported in the press here today as having offered to meet with Marshal Stalin in Moscow to settle the differences between Russia and the United States over the control of atomic bombs.

The New York World Telegram and Sun reported that Mr. Lilienthal decided to meet with Stalin in Moscow to discuss the control of atomic bombs. Mr. Lilienthal is expected to leave for Moscow in the near future.

He is reported to have said that the President of the United States does not wish to meet the Soviet Premier. Mr. Lilienthal was certain, he himself could come to terms with Mr. Stalin. (It was reported here yesterday that the President would make a decision within the next few weeks over whether the United States should produce hydrogen atom bombs estimated to be 1,000 times more destructive than the atomic and plutonium types now in existence.)

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Chinese Reds Reach "Roof Of World"

London, Jan. 18. Chinese Communist troops have reached the roof of the world, the great Pamir plateau, in the Red Star of China. The Red Star is the first Chinese Communist outpost in the Soviet Union. It is the first Chinese Communist outpost in the Soviet Union. It is the first Chinese Communist outpost in the Soviet Union.

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JUNK FLEET IS SUNK Effective Air Raids

Myron Taylor Resigns

Washington, Jan. 18.—President Truman reluctantly accepted on Wednesday the resignation of Mr. Myron Taylor as his personal representative to the Vatican.

Before accepting the resignation, Mr. Taylor was assigned from President Roosevelt. Mr. Taylor was Chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation. United Press

Demand For K.C. Wu's Resignation

Shanghai, Jan. 18. A demand for the resignation of Mr. K.C. Wu, Chinese Minister of Education, was made today by the Chinese Nationalist Government. Mr. Wu was accused of being a traitor to the Chinese Republic.

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Will Remain In England

ACHESON ON RECOGNITION "Cannot Even Be Considered"

Washington, Jan. 18.—The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said on Wednesday that the Chinese Communists do not want U.S. diplomatic recognition. He added that as far as the United States is concerned, the question of recognition could not even be considered.

Mr. Acheson told his Press conference that the very essence of recognition is the exchange of diplomatic representatives and their treatment with respect.

The Secretary of State also said that the Chinese Communists are not interested in the United States. He said that the Chinese Communists are not interested in the United States. He said that the Chinese Communists are not interested in the United States.

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SEEKS U.S. ASYLUM

Polish Delegate To UN

Lake Success, Jan. 18.—It was learned here on Wednesday that the Polish United Nations delegate, Mr. Aleksander Rudzinski, has left his delegation and asked the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, for asylum in the United States.

Rudzinski, who is counselor of the Polish delegation, had joined in the Soviet Walk-out from the United Nations meeting on Monday. His Polish colleague, Bonarynski, continued to work with the United Nations. Rudzinski joined the Soviets on Wednesday in their walk-out from the Economic and Employment Commission.

Rudzinski wrote to Acheson, asking for asylum because "freedom has disappeared in Poland." He charged that the Soviet walk-out is designed to "paralyze" the United Nations.

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FREEDOM DISAPPEARS

The State Department Spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, said in Washington the request for asylum is under consideration. Mr. Rudzinski wrote to Mr. Acheson on Monday that Poland had undergone a "rapid and profound transformation" in the last few months, culminated by the imposition of the Soviet Marshal Rokossovsky as Polish Defence Minister.

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CONSERVATISM THE DEATH WARRANT OF DEMOCRACY

Charge Levelled By Sir Stafford Cripps

High, Wycombe, Jan. 18.—Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared here today that "Conservatism was the death warrant of democracy" in an election speech in which he also charged the Communists with "sabotage" of Britain's recovery efforts.

He told a public meeting here that democracy could not survive unless it adapted itself. It would disappear—"as indeed most unfortunately it had already done in a number of countries," he asserted.

Observing that not many countries in the world had made a success of a Socialist democracy, he added, "There is therefore a tendency to swing either to a capitalist democracy which may well be a precursor of Fascism, or to totalitarian Left-wing forms such as Communism."

He urged, "It is up to us to make certain that we live up to the hopes and expectations of those people throughout the world who want to avoid the extremes of totalitarianism by encouraging a strong and sane democracy."

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BUILDERS' DEMANDS

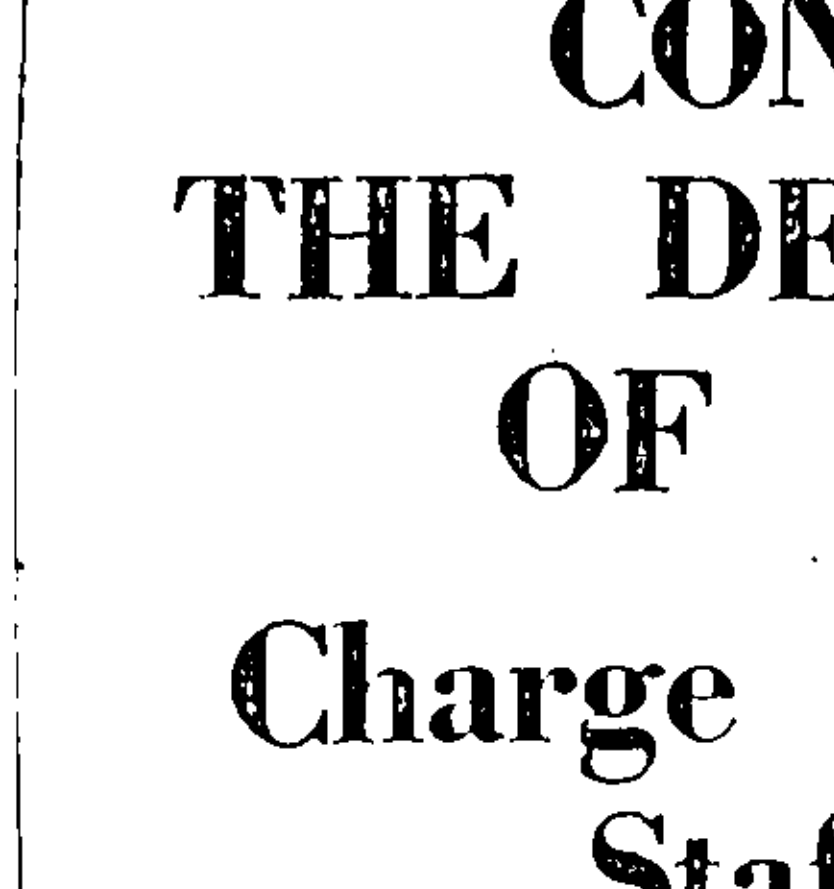
London, Jan. 18.—Britain's 1,000,000 building union workers said on Wednesday in the Labour government's wage freeze policy, "The building industry is required to make its changes only once a year, in January, and to base them on the average rise or fall in the index figures during the whole of the previous 12 months."

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Australian Reds To Be Eliminated

New Delhi, Jan. 18.—Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr. F. C. Spender, said in New Delhi on Wednesday that his government is determined "to take steps to destroy the Communist posts in Australia and remove national danger by chasing them wherever they are and in whatever guise they are."

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FACTS OUTLINED

A statement issued by the joint council said: "Both sides have carefully considered the nature of the recent statements by the government to industry generally calling for restraint in wage increase applications and adjustments."

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JAP PEACE TREATY

Mr. Spender said that Australia is eager, however, to conclude a Japanese peace treaty as early as possible. He said that because of its sufferings in the last war, Australia has acquired "in direct right to play an important part in the conclusion of the Japanese treaty." He added that, subject to the primary concern of ensuring against a resurgence of a militant Japan, his government and people have no objection to the building of a viable Japanese economy.

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Russia And Her Satellites Again Walk Out Of UN In Protest

Lake Success, Jan. 18.—The delegates of the Soviet Union, Poland, Byelo-Russia and Czechoslovakia all walked out of the United Nations Economic and Employment Commission today in protest against the presence of the Chinese Nationalist delegate.

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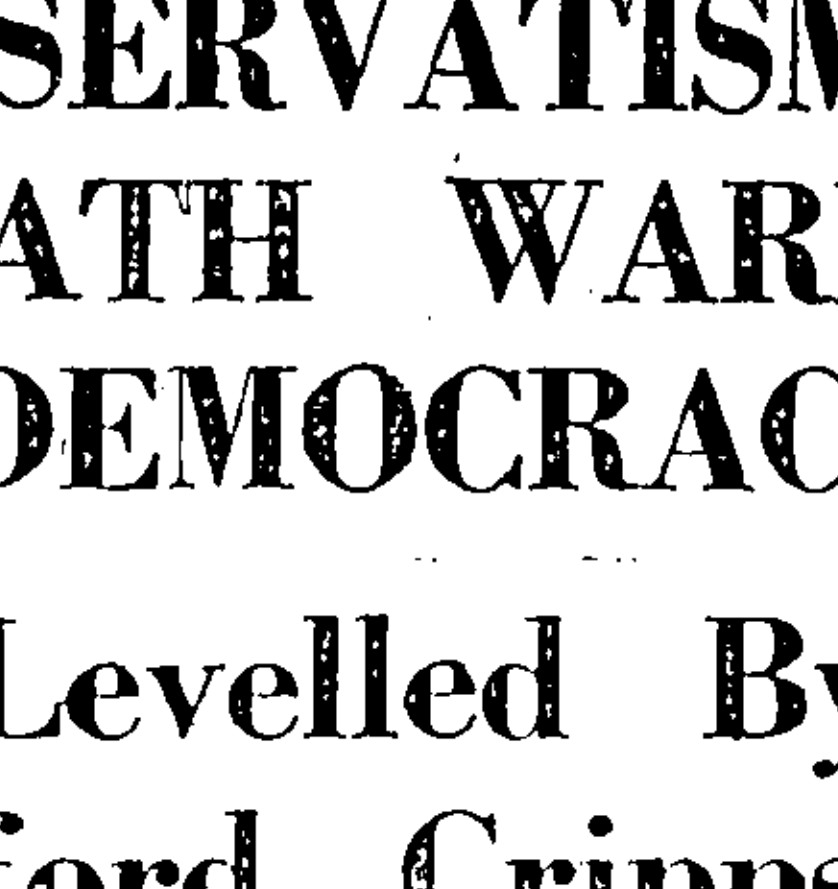
Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities and the Economic and Employment Commission

The walk-out today came after the Chairman, Mr. Roland Wilson (Australia), had ruled as out of order a Soviet request demanding the expulsion of Mr. Franklin H.C. of China. The Soviet delegate, Mr. Pavel Chernyshev, challenged the ruling of the Chair. The ruling was then put to the vote and upheld by nine votes to four with two abstentions (Australia and India).

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Small Money Shortage

RECENT complaints made by newspaper correspondents that certain types of shopkeepers are forcing customers to buy in excess of their requirements on the plea that the storekeepers have no small change are well founded. It is, unfortunately, only too typical an example of how certain individuals in Hongkong will take advantage of a situation and exploit it for their own selfish ends. And there are also, the people responsible for the undoubted shortage of small money at present in circulation. For reasons best known to themselves they are hoarding the paper notes and subsidiary coins, thereby preventing free and fair circulation. The Treasury cannot be blamed. Sustained efforts have been made during the past two years to keep the small money market well supplied, but these endeavours are constantly being thwarted through "cornering" and hoarding activities which today have left the Colony without anything like a sufficient circulation of small money. Government, it can be assumed, is well aware of these activities, but their prevention seems to be impossible. And the Treasury, in turn, as the source of supply, has to watch carefully its ability to meet the ever-growing demand for subsidiary notes and coins. This is especially so at the moment because Chinese New Year lies ahead—a period when small denomination money is an absolute necessity. It is possible, therefore, that the Treasury has found it necessary to restrict its output of small monetary tokens in order to guarantee that there will be a sufficiency to meet public demands at Chinese New Year. This, however, does not explain why, almost overnight, shops, market stalls and other trading concerns purportedly find themselves unable to give small change for purchases made. To force customers to buy something in addition to what they need in order to avoid giving small change is but a variation of the old-time "tie-in" racket, which, in some parts of the world, is an illegal transaction. The position of the customer is rendered intolerable: if he refuses to purchase some extra article, he is denied the commodity which he requires. And if he agrees to buy something extra he is saddled with an article he probably doesn't want and is forced to spend money which he may ill afford. The unscrupulous dealer has the customer at his mercy, and, moreover, there appears to be no satisfactory method of preventing this type of exploitation. Flooding the market with small money would probably result in the new outflow being "captured" by interested parties and sold away, thus preventing the public from gaining any benefit from the additional supply. It would seem that all the public can hope for is that the position will correct itself after the Chinese New Year when those who are guilty of hoarding at the present time will find this is no longer profitable. But for those who are deliberately causing the existing inconvenience to the general public through selfish motives and actions, there can be nothing but contempt. They are guilty of despicable anti-social activities.



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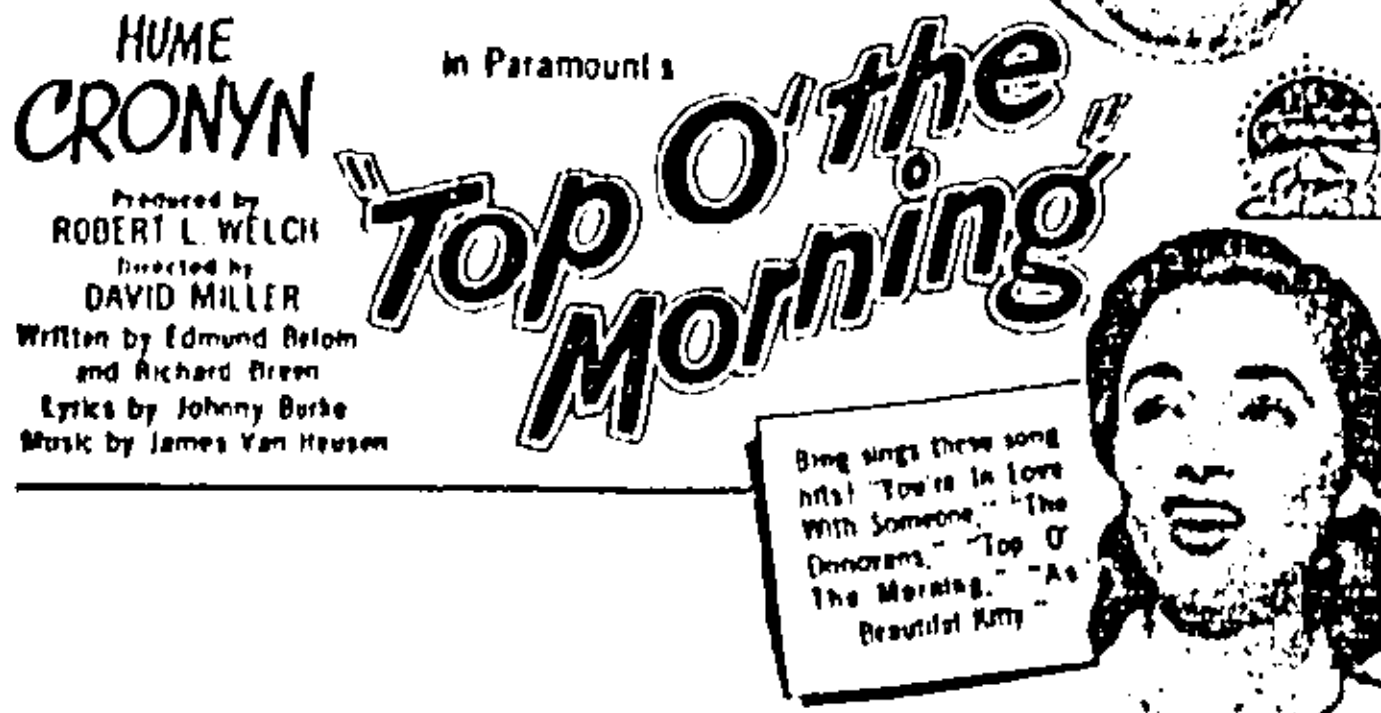
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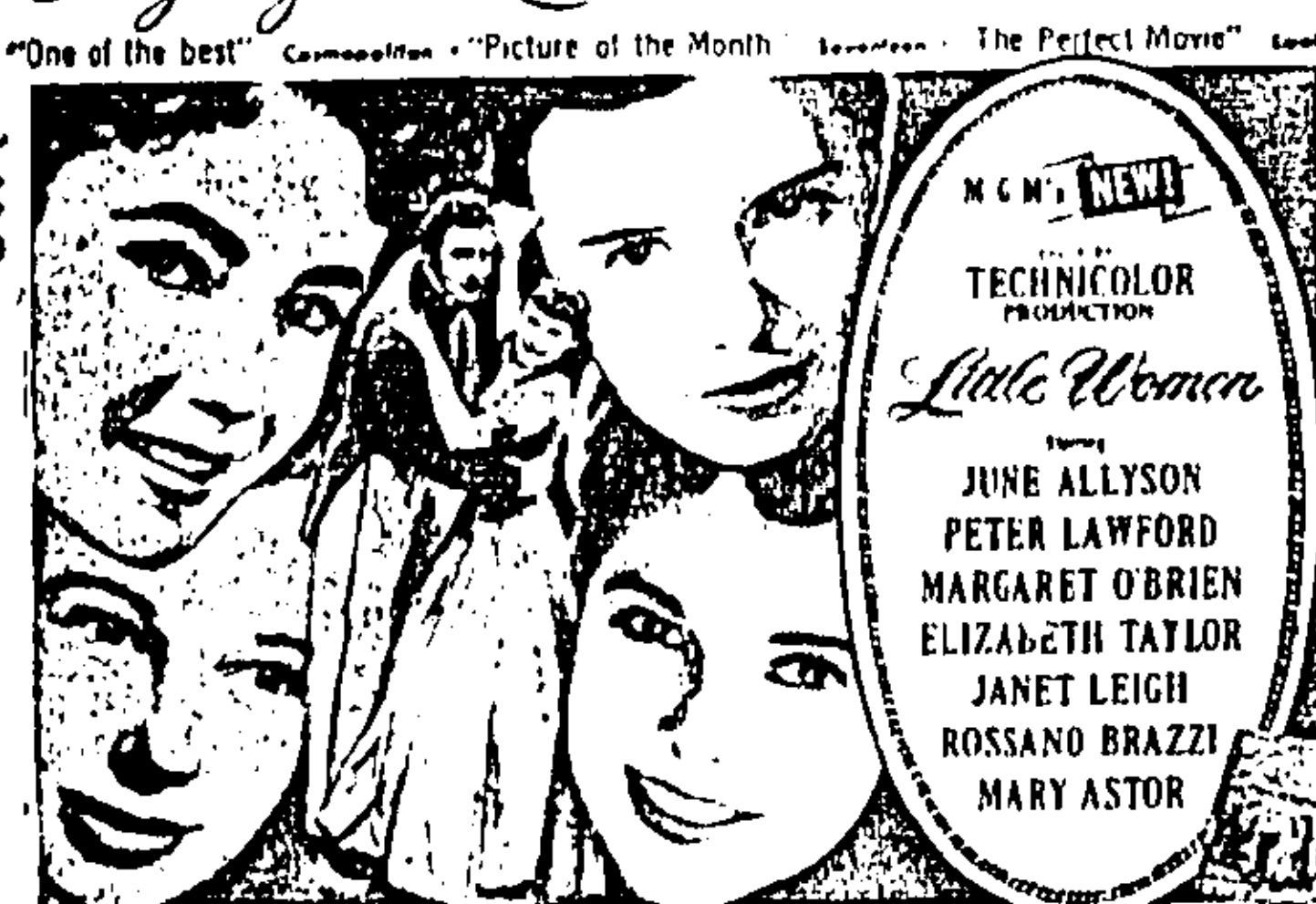
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Actress Barbara Stanwyck
wears this gown in her latest
Hollywood picture. It features
an off-the-shoulder neckline
and the lace in the skirt has
an apron effect, all generously
sprinkled with sequins.

**Smart Sweater
Blouse**



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

COLORFUL accessories, shed
a rich glow over the dark hues
of the cold weather. Raspberry
red jersey is the fabric used for
a smart sweater blouse, a style
that is very much to the front
in the blouse scheme of things.
Nice detail appears in the
square yoke, edged by a fold of
the fabric, and in the knit
banding used at the sleeve and
collar insets. Deep, dark red
collar with antique finish makes
a fine daytime point. The
squirish heel and welt sole
make for good understanding.
A leaf, its outline stitched in
a lighter shade, is placed over
the instep.

**A Disorder
That Upsets**

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AS a general rule, the greater
the number of symptoms,
the less the importance of each.
This is especially true of the
multiplicity of symptoms that
arise in people who suffer from
nervous instability of one kind
or another.

In one such condition, called
neurocirculatory asthenia,
patients suffer from a great
variety of discomforts, including
everything from dizziness to
cold feet. All, however, seem to
reflect some inadequacy of the
circulation. We do not know
the exact cause of neuro-
circulatory asthenia, but
usually it seems to be due to
nervousness and mental ten-
sion which, in certain types of
individuals, upset the circulatory
system of the body.

Lack Energy

Such patients lack energy, are
apt to become breathless on
exertion and are easily tired.
Their habitual state of fatigue
often shows itself in a strained

ELECTRICIANS PREDICT: The House Will Be There But There'll Be No Work

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK.
SOMEBODY will have to
think up a new name
for housework in the next
50 years. If all the predic-
tions of electrical engineers
come true, the house will
still be there but the work
will be gone.

There will be no worry over
the vegetables boiling dry or
the eggs cooking too long. In a
forecast of the coming half-
century, one expert predicts
electric ranges with temperature
controls on the surface units.
The heat on the top of the stove
will be keyed to the food it's
cooking. If the water boils
away, the temperature automa-
tically drops to a point where
the vegetable won't burn.

These previews of electrical
marvels come from officials of
a well-known N. Y. electric
corporation. Electronics, they
predict, will influence the lives
of nearly everyone on earth. A
flesh steak even will be im-
possible to tell is electrically
tendered before it is sold.

Shopping Simpler

One of these days we may
have a combination washing
machine and dryer that will
wash, rinse and dry your
clothes all in a single cycle. You

even may be dumping the soiled
socks in a supersonic washer.
Housewives may shop for
fresh and pre-cooked foods only
a few times a year. They'll be
stored in refrigerators and
freezers, which will have special
compartments for all kinds of
food, so each can have its
special temperature and humid-
ity condition.

Bottled Sunlight

The electrical industry's fore-
casters predict that homes of
the future may be lighted by
"bottled sunlight." It will come
from phosphor powders mixed
into building material or into
paint or wallpaper. At night,
these phosphors would emit the
light energy they absorbed
during the day.

Houses may have automatic
indoor climate control. The
engineers say that the home of
the future may have its own
built-in transformer to provide
power for that and for other
household appliances.

All Fool-proof

It looks as though tomorrow's
household is going to be stuck
when he gets the urge to take
something apart. The electric
motors for home equipment and
appliances will be burnt-out
proof. All the electrical gadgets
will be fool-proof.

The only thing that has the
vices of a puzzle is a simple

substitute for ironing. Electrical
ironers have helped, but they
want something that irons a
shirt automatically. They're
dreaming of something like a
sensitive, self-adjusting form
over which a shirt could be
drawn and steamed at the same
time.

Just to convince the sceptics
that these things may not be
too far in the future, the same
company that's doing the
forecasting has announced three
new appliances ready for the
1950 market.

Miracle Dishwasher

There's an automatic dish-
washer that washes off food
waste, rinses the dishes, rinses
them and finally dries the
drying. It uses 140-degree
water, too hot for human hands.

Then there is an electric
range built like a knee-hole
desk, so you'll have a place to
store the kitchen stool.

The third development is a
refrigerator with a completely
automatic defroster. The re-
searchers figured out that the
average household refrigerator
door is opened 60 times a day.

In the new refrigerator, a me-
chanical counter keeps track,
and on the 60th opening, the
defrosting mechanism begins
working. It even disposes of
the defrost water automatically.

United Press.

WHAT A TEARFUL DARNELL!

HOLLYWOOD makes
Linda Darnell cry so hard
that she can't sleep in her new
picture, and she says he'll do
that to film audiences "a thou-
sand times over."

Widmark describes the murder
of Miss Darnell's husband to
her in Harry Zanuck's "No
Way Out," at 20th Century Fox.
So graphically that Linda and
everyone out of camera range, as
well as the gamut of sobbing
from horror-struck convulsions to
sympathetic tears.

How can you help crying?
Linda wept after the scene
with that Widmark around.

That voice of his and what
he does with it and what it
does to you is uncanny. His
voice alone can make you
weep or cry or hate him or feel
sorry for him.

The picture Widmark drew
was so real to Miss Darnell that
she wept several minutes after
the scene ended before she could
stop crying. And her hair
stylist, Gladys Witten, was sob-
bing so hard she thought she'd
spoil the scene.

Laughter Is Harder

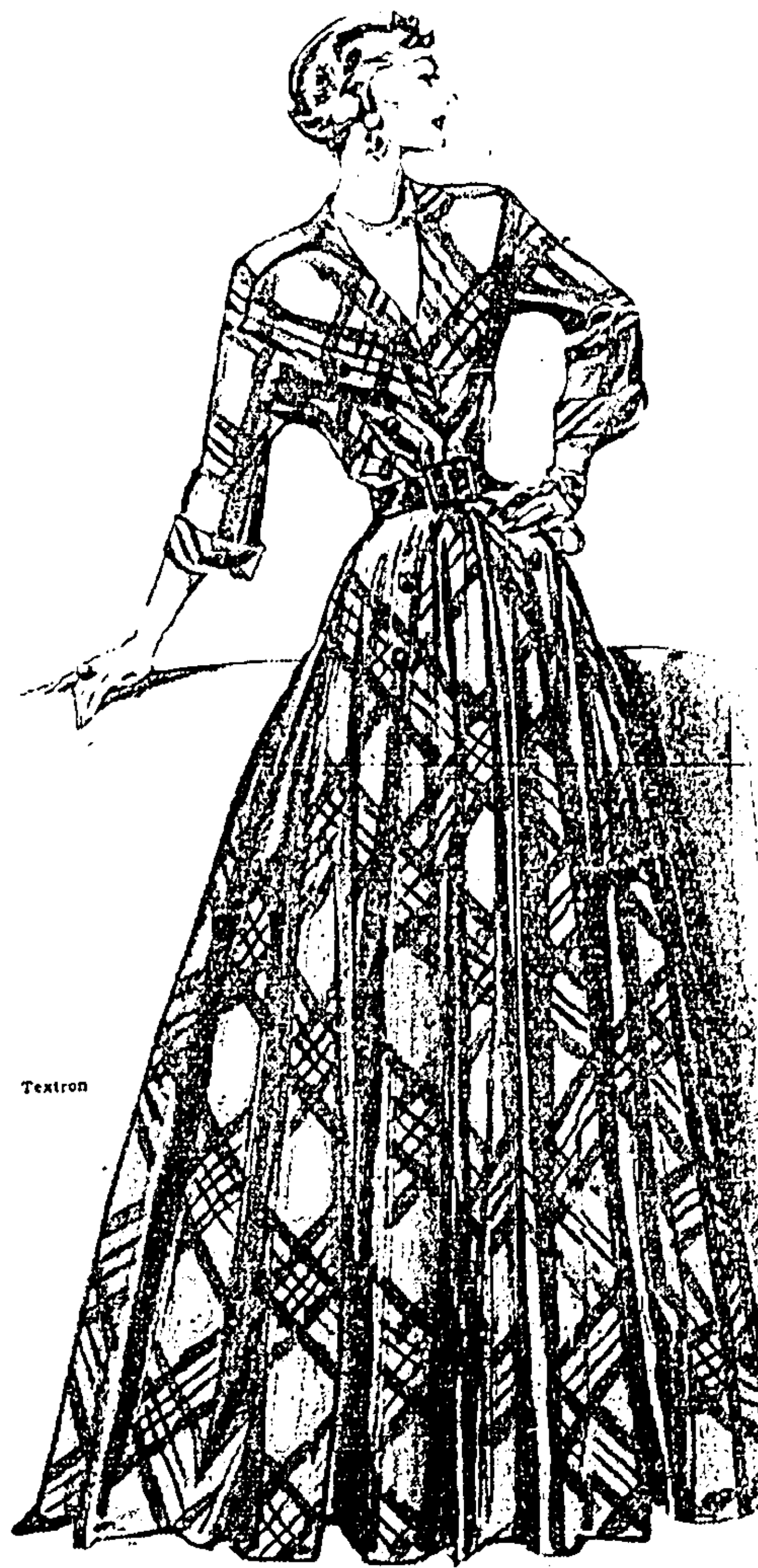
Crying on the screen actually
is very hard, especially with
an actor like Widmark to make
you feel like a Miss Darnell.
Laughter is much harder.
Crying seems to always have
a build-up in the script as well
as on the stage. By the time
you've reached a few times,
it's hard to stop crying," she
said.

"It's much harder to make a
laugh sound real. Half the
time, the jokes aren't as funny
as the authors think. And if
they are, by the time you've
laughed at them in rehearsal,
you begin to feel, and sound,
more like you're giving your-
self the bird than giving out
with merry hi-lus."

Miss Darnell's weeping scene
is the kind of thing that gets
Academy Award attention, but
she says any Oscars in the pic-
ture belong to Widmark.

"It's a little early to talk
about the awards for next
year's pictures," she said, "but
after all these soul-tearing
scenes, I'll bet anyone this pic-
ture will win Dick an Academy
Award."—United Press.

Brilliant Tea Gown



By PRUNELLA WOOD

WE like this taffeta hostess
coat and to tell the truth,
would not hesitate to wear it
as a dinner dress anywhere out-
side the home where a smashing
plaid model would not be
too much drama to carry.

The brilliant colours used
here are scarlet, emerald,
royal blue, overlaid with black
lines, and yarn dyed; belt is
black patent, buttons jet plas-
tic... and the whole sweeping
success an excellent execution
after that man from Paris who
gave us the new look first.

Pulse Rates

The treatment suggested is to
avoid further medical examina-
tions and the taking of pulse
rates, blood pressure, or tem-
perature until the original
complete examination has been
finished and the diagnosis made.
By avoiding these further
examinations, the patient gets
the idea that he is expected to
recover completely. A system
of graduated physical exercises
is started, and the patient is
reassured from time to time
concerning his condition.

If, under such a method of
treatment, the patient does not
make rapid improvement, it
may be important to have a
careful study made by a
specialist in nervous disorders so
that the underlying cause for the
nervous disturbance may be
found and eliminated.

Making Up the Full-Moon Face



The girl with a very full face should use a dark shade of powder to
make it appear less plump. Or she can use a dark foundation, match-
ing powder.

By HELEN FOLLETT

FEMININE faces look more
natural than they did a few
years ago. Now the idea is to
acquire more natural effects.

The girl with the round, full-
moon face must do some tall
and heavy thinking before
playing with the make-up kit.
She may have round eyes and
a small round nose, face all
curves. By the right manipu-
lations of synthetic aids she can
give an impression of more
oval lines.

The darker the powder she
uses, the less plump her face
will appear to be. She can, if
she wishes, apply a foundation
cosmetic that is darker than the
natural tone of her skin. Atop
that she must use a powder of
the same shade. This combina-
tion calls for delicate technique.
The foundation must be pulled
in until it practically disap-
pears, powder fluffed on lightly,
the surplus removed with a
powder pad.

Route in the centre of the
cheeks to form a sort of shadow.
To place it low will make the
lower portion of the face appear
heavy. It must be blended
with the powder so no border
lines show.

The lipstick should be of a
natural tone, especially if the
lips are wide and full.

The style of the hairdo is im-
portant. If the forehead is low,
as it often is when the face is
round, tress locks should be
swept back and lifted slightly.
Any flat effect gives accent to
facial contour of this kind.
Bangs are definitely out.

It won't do to have the hair
too flat at the sides. A little
fluff and softness there is a
help.

Then there is the matter of
the neck line of the frock. The
V cut will make the plump neck
look more slender.

Let's Eat
BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Use Your Pressure Cooker

"SEE this beautiful cooker,
Madame!" exclaimed the
Chef, pointing to a brand new
six-quart shining aluminium
pressure-cooker standing in its
carton on the table. "I'm
sending it as a gift to a friend in
Paris."

"I am sure your friend will
appreciate a pressure-cooker,
Chef, and so will many
homemakers. And there's a size
to fit the needs of every family.
They come from 2 quarts up to
seven. Since its comparatively
recent introduction into the
home, pressure cooking has
proved a remarkable success.
It saves fuel, food values—pro-
teins, vitamins and minerals.
And it saves about three-fourths
of the usual cooking time."

A Rich Taste
"In my experience, Madame,
I have found that the pressure-
cooker must be intelligently
used. It is especially necessary
to slow-brown meats all over
before pressuring if they are to
have a rich taste."

"Of course pressure-cooking
is a new method of preparing
foods, Chef. And the pressure-
cooker can be used much better
than in most homes. Tell your
friend to start his pressure-
cooking adventure with a single
food, such as potatoes. Next try
a dried fruit compote and a
simple meat dish, such as a pot-
roast or stewed chicken. By
that time he will be able to
operate it like a veteran."

I venture a guess that he will
soon be using it for every
possible cooking operation and
pressuring many foods ahead for
use the next day."

Soup Stock

"Ah, out, Madame; I can
imagine how he will enjoy
making the soup stock, soup
from dried beans, or making a
nice oxtail ragout. Or he can
pressure-cook a chicken or
piece of veal to heat in a nice
sauce the next day. It will save
him so much time that he will
not have to eat in the
restaurants, and both he and
his elderly mother will enjoy
the food because it makes even
the toughest meat tender enough
for anyone to eat."

In our menu for today the
vegetable soup can be pressure-
cooked first; the beef with green
peppers can follow.

"And the ladies will then
save enough time to try my
newest creation, Nut Pumpkin
Chiffon Pie," added the Chef.

Dinner

Vegetable Soup
Beef with Green Peppers
Carrots, Halved Potatoes, Onions
Hot Cabbage Salad
Nut Pumpkin Chiffon Pie
Coffee or Tea (Milk, Children)
Include enriched bread or
rolls with butter or
margarine.
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Trick of the Chef

Add ½ teaspoon caraway seed
to hot cabbage slaw; for interest-
ing flavour.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



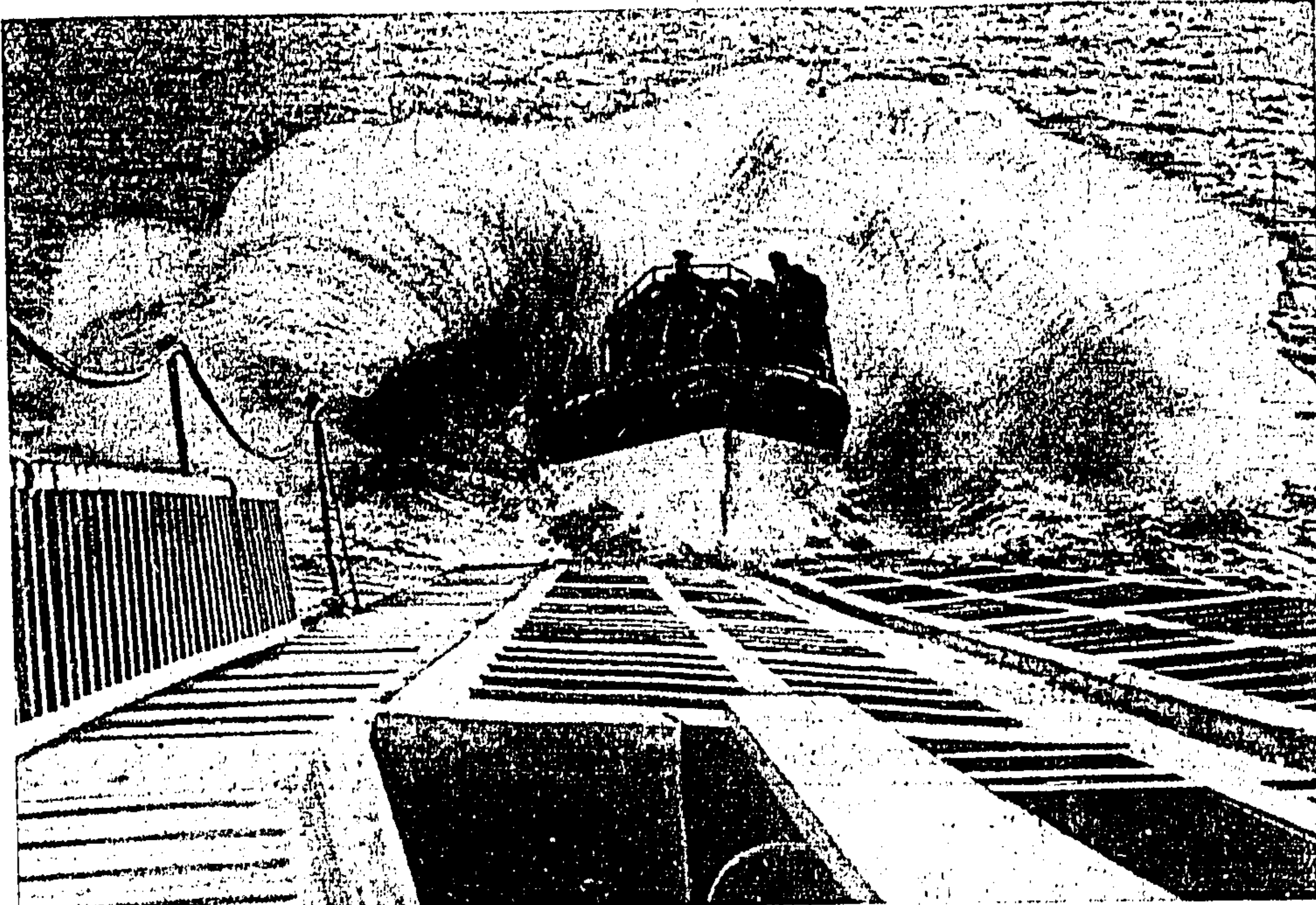
DEPARTURE—Now that the liner Aquitania has been taken out of service for scrapping at Southampton, crewman James Purvis carries a few of his souvenirs off the 15,000-ton vessel. Since her maiden voyage in 1914, the Aquitania has carried 1,200,000 passengers and travelled almost 3,000,000 miles.



TAKING NO CHANCES—Paulette Hendrix and Toni Webster, modelling summer play suits in New York's winter weather, take extra precautions to prevent catching colds. It can be chilly even indoors when one has on so little clothing, and the girls do what they can about the situation by taking cold-preventing pills.



HE LOOKS GRATEFUL—Silver, a work horse drawing mail wagons in Philadelphia, was bought out of servitude when he began to go lame. Irene Neff, receiving a kiss from Silver, used all her next year's vacation money to buy the horse and put him out to pasture. Silver was to have been destroyed because his legs had given out.



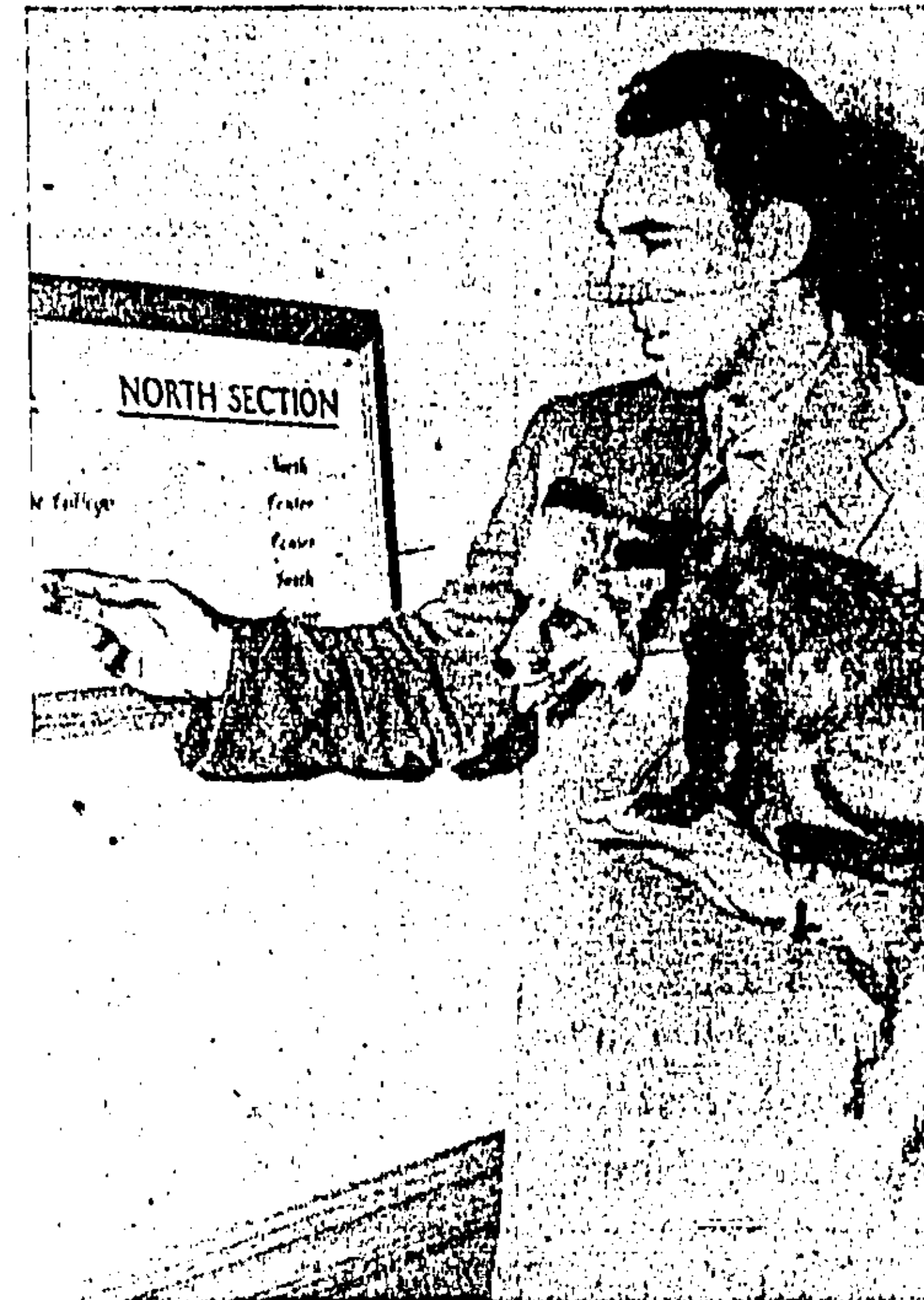
ON GOODWILL MISSION—The Canadian Pacific lifeboat of the town of Selsey, England, plunges from her slipway, bound for a lightship which is maintained as a navigational aid to mariners. The townspeople had gathered a repast for the men who live on the lightship, so they could welcome the New Year in the proper festive manner.



HOME AGAIN—Arab families are reunited in Acre, Israel, following the repatriation of Arabs, both Christian and Moslem, who fled from Palestine during the fighting. Many of these refugees have been separated from their families for 18 months or more.



THE SAME OLD WAY—These labourers near Rome use the same system of shovelling stones for road building which their forefathers used 2,000 years ago. Two men pull a piece of rope tied to the fork-handle, which is manned by a companion.



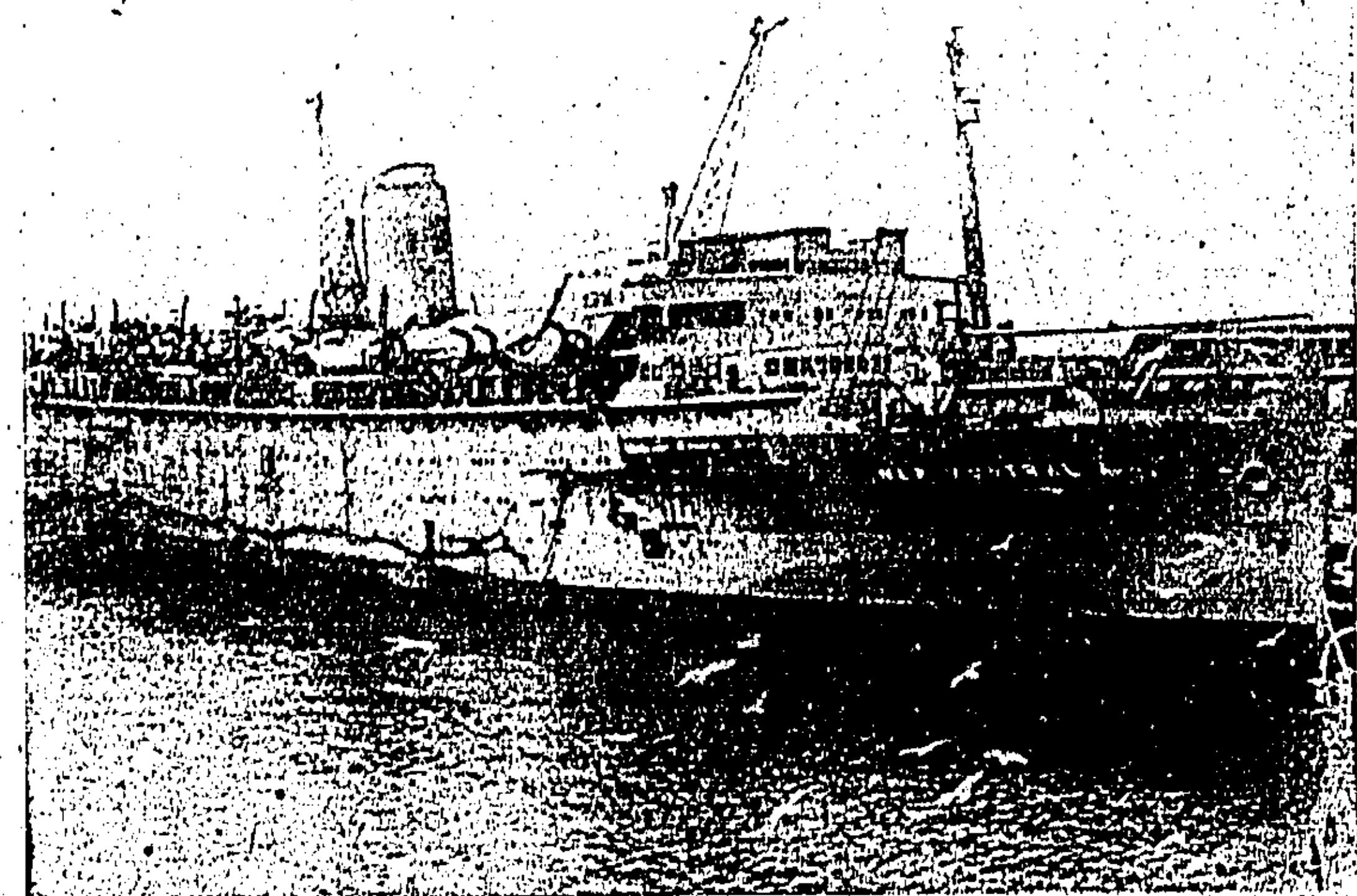
FRESHMAN AND FOX—Wyman Carroll, a freshman at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, studies a school directory as his pet fox, Princess, sits patiently on his arm. Although the student claims he has caught and tamed every type of small North American animal, Princess was given to him by a friend.



ONE OF THE BEST—Actress Mary Martin, starring in Broadway's biggest musical hit, has also been chosen as one of the world's 10 best dressed women by the New York Dress Institute. The outfit shown here is one of the reasons why Mary was chosen.



SUNNY SKIES ON SKIS—Teena Haggman and Les Outz wear these light outfits as they take to their skis at Sun Valley, Idaho. After they've finished gliding down the snowy hills, they can go for a swim in one of the resort's warm outdoor pools.



GUTTED SHIP RECONVERTED—The New Australia lies in dock in Southampton during the final stage of her reconversion after being gutted by fire in 1947. Formerly the Monarch of Bermuda, the ship will make her first voyage since repairs in March or April, carrying emigrants to Australia.

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A man-on-the-spot answers five vital questions
on the struggle against Malaya's terrorists

The truth about the jungle war

By A Special Correspondent

SINGAPORE
WHAT is the truth about the Malayan "jungle war"?

Could it be "hotter"? How long will it last? What do the men think about it?

I have just returned from investigating these and other questions, and here are the answers.

1. What are the ages and experience of the troops?

Most of the 10,000 British troops here are aged 18 and upwards, chiefly National Service men. The officers deplore the scarcity of Regulars.

2. Have they all to pass out of a rough training school?

All troops have some experience of the jungle before being sent out to fight. But there is no recognized jungle warfare school except the main Far East Land Force School at Johore.

3. What is the present forecast of the length of the campaign?

It has always been recognised that the war would be lengthy, because of the very difficult country.

But there were several highly optimistic statements last year about the campaign's progress which indicated the end was near.

The opinion of miners and planters is that things are better, but are being protracted by kid-glove methods and lack of fighting spirit at the top.

The war is likely to last as long as the rebels' ammunition holds out. It is known to be scarce and in bad condition (mostly old Jap stuff), with no chance of replenishing.

4. Is it true the war is being fought at half-cock owing to shortages?

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It caused amusement among several Tommies I spoke to on my trip. They are more concerned with the non-payment of danger money because the present operations are considered only "training".

A report of a shortage of surgeons is misleading. Several are available, and no British soldier has died from lack of medical care.

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Armoured cars are vital for ambush-infested roads. But recent heavy casualties in ambushes have been caused by badly spaced convoys that get "tangled", rather than lack of armour.

The jungle training school has been experimenting on new weapons and a lighter pack for over a year. The recommendations have been passed on to Whitehall for action. Any delay is in London.

The jungle school boys are crack, ex-Burma men, keen and clever.

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Vive le bollinck . . . Vive le pokkair

Le streetcar is taken for a ride

by R. M. Mac COLL

PARIS.
OVER here in Paris there is a laughable piece of entertainment on offer. No, not a new *boite* on the Left Bank. It's a smash hit called, believe it or not, "Un Tramway Nomme Desir."
(It can't have reached London yet, but look out for it when it does. I'm told you have something going on there with a faintly similar title, but that must be mere coincidence, because everyone says your piece is so horribly and frightfully frank. This one I'm talking about now is almost as funny as the Marx Bros at their peak.)
Here's what happens: the curtain rises on a scene which according to the programme, is taking place in New Orleans, U.S.A. It's supposed to be the home of a Polish-American called Stan.
You can tell at a glance that it is a strictly *deprovement* home, and nothing to do with the American Way of Life because (a) The walls are capacious, and (b) There is no television set. A telephone, yes, one of those gaudy French jobs, about a mile high, but definitely no television. Not even a radio.
Now Stan the Polish-American is played and follows the programme by a good-looking young Frenchman called Yves. He has the back muscles. You get to know all those muscles like old friends before the evening is over. Stan Yves, I'm told, is a star.

Le symbolisme

EVERY so often, Stan, to prove that he is indeed a gentleman (pronounced on this occasion "janlaman") has a crack at the fourth of the distractions listed in the programme note.

You can always tell that something is brewing because you've guessed it—off comes another shirt.

However, the subtle French prefer to leave nothing to chance. They call in le symbolisme to aid Stan. Stan does three exercises across the stage wearing bright red pyjama trousers.

Blanche glances up, startled. "Blanche, what?" she ejaculates. "Blanche, what?" she ejaculates.

But at once through the capacious walls, you can perceive in the street outside a chimney dance following around to the sound of hot drums.

She is succeeded by a typical American street vendor. "Get dergs, erlders," he drons. (You know about erlders, don't you? They munge them at le best-sholl game.)

So it goes. Never a dull moment. "I permit myself to draw attention to a lack of manners," says one character. "He is bestial," snaps another, in the authentic accents of a Louisianian Capone.

Le sport

WHY does he change in start? Nine times out of ten it's *le bollinck*, you know "le bollinck," don't you? I'm told you have something going on there with a faintly similar title, but that must be mere coincidence, because everyone says your piece is so horribly and frightfully frank. This one I'm talking about now is almost as funny as the Marx Bros at their peak.)

The pre-war mentality has returned to Malaya.

WAR OFFICE COMMENT

A WAR OFFICE spokesman in London, asked to comment on reports of alleged official optimism on the length of the campaign, said:

"From the very beginning military planning was on the basis of protracted operations, and no attempt to conceal this has ever been made by any military authority."

"I wish we could tell you how long it will last."

The spokesman said that in such warfare heavy strain and responsibility are thrown on the most junior officers.

"It was the same in the North African campaign," he added. "You get little, isolated groups of RAC vehicles or infantry platoons miles from the main body."

"In these conditions the head-punts and second lieutenant get the limelight—and the guns."

L'amour

ROUND and round goes that little bottle—and in no time its innocuous contents transform the four into sentimental drunks.

Their eyes glaze, and they give way to such unspeakable remarks as "Zut, alers!" and "Et bien—tel!"

The name: Thirstday.

LAW PASSED by Moundsville, West Virginia, provides a £3 3s. fine for women who keep their hats on in cinemas.

Le rideau

IN a surprise ending, Blanche neatly turns the tables on Stan le Brute, Meetch le Milkop, Stella la Belle Socier, the car-players, shimmy dancers and erlders men.

For, like all good Americans—even the most underprivileged—they have been just longing to be vetted by a good psychiatrist.

And now here's threesome Blanche pulling it off first—and free!

So as she sweeps out in triumph, arm in arm with Monsieur le Directeur du Snake Pit, all hands burst into furs of jalous rage and maulin self-pity. Curtain—or rideau.

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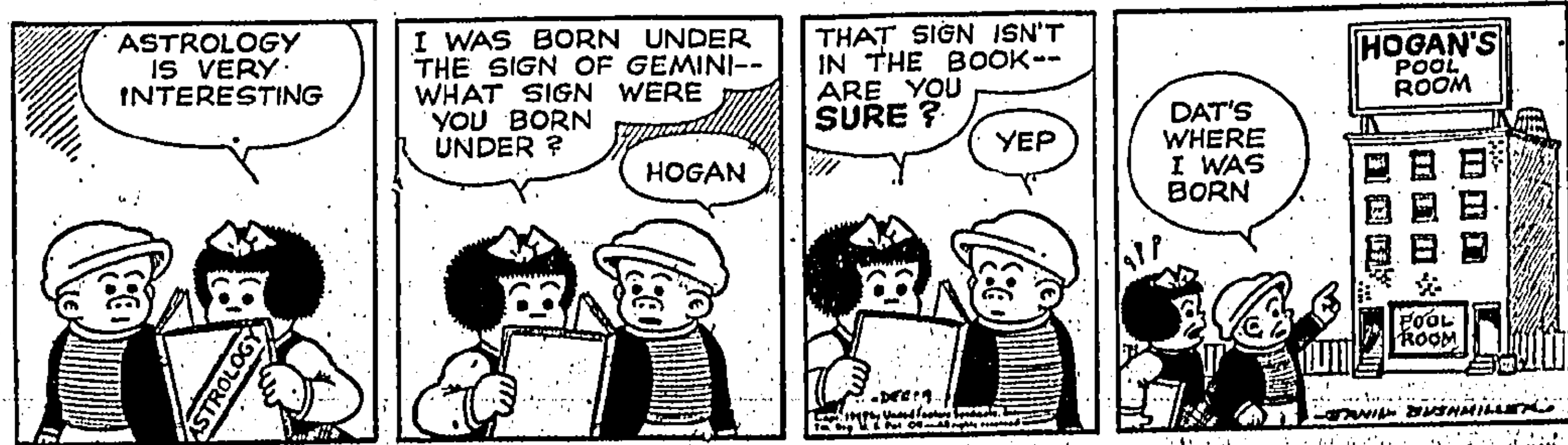
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Anglo-Egyptian Relations

RENEWED TALKS MAY FOLLOW BEVIN'S TRIP

London, Jan. 18.—The forthcoming visit to the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, may lead to a series of formal talks on the future Anglo-Egyptian relations, competent sources said today.

The initiative is expected to come from Egypt, in view of renewed Egyptian references this week to the need for "liberalisation of the Nile Valley and the Sudan" from existing obligations.

Russians Were Too Busy

Berlin, Jan. 18.—Senior Soviet officials who had been invited to attend a reception given tonight by the three Western High Commissioners refused to do so because "they are all extremely busy in connection with the current situation."

Among the invited officials were General Vassily Chukov, the head of the Soviet Control Commission, Mr V. S. Semenov, his political adviser, and Major General Alexander Rutkov, the Soviet Commandant in Berlin.

Last night the building of the Soviet-controlled Railway Administration located in the American sector was occupied by the instructions of the Western City authorities who had received American permits to do so. Reuter.

Short Waves Speed Rice Growth

Tokyo, Jan. 18.—Hoschi announced today he has shortened the growing period of wheat and rice by one month by subjecting seeds to the same electrical waves, with which he says Scotch whisky is produced.

The 72-year-old atomic scientist, a member of the House of Representatives, said he had been working on this for two years, and that he had taken 200,000 yen to develop the technique.

After that, he said, they could produce Scotch whisky in 10 minutes.

He also said that he had developed the use of the process as a means of curing cancer, and that he had been successful in curing two cases.

The seeds are planted in a drum in the centre of which is a single electrode. The seed, all the space between the walls of the drum, and the electrode, are connected to a special oscillation which regulates the flow of short and ultra short waves through the seeds.

Hoschi says the unit costs about 300,000 yen (about US\$600) but costs no more to operate than a 100-watt bulb.

He wants Japan's farmer guilds to buy them on a co-operative basis.

"If Japan would use the electrical method of improving crops," Hoschi said, "it would become self-sufficient in food."

United Press.

Greek Elections Postponed

Athens, Jan. 18.—The Greek elections, which were to have been held on February 19, have been postponed until March 5.

A decree fixing February 19 for the elections was issued earlier this month after the resignation of the Coalition Government led by M. Alexander Dikmides and its replacement by a "caretaker" government.—Reuter.

MOTHER SUES STAGE STAR



Lisa Kirk star of the Broadway show "Kiss Me, Kate" is being sued for half her earnings by her mother. Lisa is alleged to have promised to make her mother a business partner in return for training in singing and dancing and a US\$20,000 loan but says there was no such agreement.

London Express Service.

HAREWOODS END LONG HOUSE HUNT

London, Jan. 18.—The Earl and Countess of Harewood's long house hunt is over. Mrs A. W. Duke, wife of a London business man, and today that they had bought a nine-room Georgian house in London from her husband and were moving in in the middle of next month.

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Helsinki, Jan. 18.—President Juho Paasikivi's re-election for a new six-year term as Finland's President seemed to be assured tonight. The preliminary counting of votes showed that Paasikivi will be backed by 172 of the 300 electors who will elect a President on February 15.

SEQUEL TO ACID BATH MURDERS

London, Jan. 18.—The trial, conviction and hanging of the "acid bath" murderer, John George Haigh, had a sequel here today when a judge pronounced "dead" a doctor whom Haigh named as one of his victims.

QUIRINO BETTER

Baltimore, Jan. 18.—Johns Hopkins Hospital reported today that President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines is making excellent progress after his operation on Monday for removal of a kidney stone.

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